Scraps and facts.

— Back again to Brazil goes Nathan Cohen, champion sea traveler, who has lived aboard the Lamport & Holt liner Vasari, since last May, with admit-tance denied him both in New York and in Brazil because of his mental condition. He will sail on his fourth round trip March 27, and, unless all signs fail, he will be back in New York harbor again in six weeks. Then his friends ashore will make an at-tempt to have him landed. Cohen's last voyage seemed to benefit him and persons believe when the Vasari returns to New York, he will be well. Samuel Lipman of the Hebrew Aid society decided not to risk Cohen's chances of landing until he is further improved. If Cohen is finally permit-ted to land, the society expects to send him to Russia, where he has relatives. On the way to Brazil, Co-hen will be assigned light duties. during the ten months he has been on the sea, he has traveled more

- Members of the New York Cotton Exchange on Wednesday, voted to amend the by-laws of exchange by incorporating into the New York con-tract the recent ruling of the department of agriculture that warehouse receipts accompanied by a written notice of grade issued by the seller, shall be deemed a good delivery, subject to appeal to the department of agriculture. written riculture under the provisions of the Lever law. An amendment also was adopted providing that cotton rejected by the classification committee or by the appeal committee on rejection shall not be retendered under penalty of charges involving possible suspension from the rights of exchange member-ship. The proposed amendment, proship. The proposed amendment, pro-viding that in the event of cotton being tendered on sellers' classification the buyer should immediately pay only 80 per cent of the invoice and deposit 20 per cent in trust, pending the outof any dispute as to the grade, received a majority of the votes cast, but was lost under the two-thirds rule, the vote standing 73 for, to 43

— German naval officers at Bremer-haven are quoted as saying that the German cruiser Karlsruhe lies in the bottom of the sea in the West Indies by Jesse Boyd, second officer of the American steamship Carib, sunk by a mine in the North sea. Boyd reached New York yesterday from Rotterdam on steamship Rotterdam, and said he spent five days at Bremerhaven, and an old friend, who is an officer in the German navy, obtained positive information that the German positive information that the German raider is sunk. The Karlsruhe, according to Boyd's information, struck a reef in December and unsuccessful efforts were made to float her. When it seemed certain she would be found by the enemies' warships it was decided to destroy her. The crew was taken off and placed aboard one of the captive ships which the Karlsruhe convoyed. A bomb was placed in a vital voyed. A bomb was placed in a vital spot of the cruiser and from a distance the Karlsruhe officers and sailors watched her sink as the ship's band played. At last the flag dipped beneath the water, German rifles fired a full salute to the Karlsruhe's hon-or. Some of the Karlsruhe's crew are said to be in Germany, while others believed to be either with West Indies or South America.

- Mrs. Mary Anna Jackson, widow early last Wednesday morning. She had been ill for many months. An attack of pneumonia three days ago, last Saturday, hastened her death. Her granddaughter, Mrs. Randolph Prestor Her and other relatives were at Mrs. Jack-son's bedside when she died. Public buildings, schools and business houses Charlotte, July 21, 1831, the daughter of the Rev. Robert Hall Mor- wealth. He made it quite plain in his rison, a Presbyterian minister and founder of Davidson college. She attended Salem (North Carolina) academy and college, finishing in 1849. Her marriage took place in July, 1851. instructor in Virginia Military institute at Lexington. She became a close student of military tactics and always took extreme interest in the fortunes of the Confederate armies. After her husband died of wounds in 1863, she wrote a volume of memories of his General and Mrs. Jackson had two children, both daughters. lied in infancy and the other married William E. Christain. At her death in 1889, she left a daughter who became the wife of E. R. Preston, a Charlotte attorney, and a son, Thomas Jackson Christian, a lieutenant in the United States cavalry stationed the Philippines. Mrs. Jackson's days were spent at the old Jackson ill for many months and suffered a relapse on Wednesday.

- Though the Russian fleet is not prevented from occasionally appearing before the Bosphorus nor the French and British men-of-war from occa-sionally taking a pot-shot at some point along the coast near the Dar-danelles, it is difficult to realize that Constantinople is the solar plexus of a country at war with three of the greatest nations of Europe. There are who insist that the population of Turkey is apathetic towards war. It is certain the people of that city are highly undemonstrative to leave Porto Rico last Sunday and Talaat Bey, minister of the interior, was stopped by guns from Moro castle, and up to a few days ago minister of will probably be confiscated by the Unitwar, told the Associated Press corre-spondent that the Turkish public never had welcomed any war with as much enthusiasm as the present one. The statement seems extraordinary in view of observations made in the streets and he could get away from an American other places where the quiet loving port without clearance papers, for that Turks congregate. But there is no doubt that the war, even if not extremely popular, is at least accepted as a sort of grim necessity. Bread is close enough at hand to pick the ship 25 per cent higher than it used to be up if it left regularly, and the inferand cheese and olives have doubled in price. Coal is extremely scarce of poor quality, and petroleum is high this the people seem to be cheerful In and around Constantinople is quartered a large force of military. While the attitude of Bulgaria gives rise to no apprehension, Greece is doubted to say the least; nor is there assurance that the forces of the Triple Entente will not attempt a landing near Constantinople. contingency is the duty of some six army corps stationed in and about the capital. Almost daily part of this garrison marches through the streets Laws should be obeyed, and every well uniformed and equipped as a rule. Through the city also move large army supply trains. The wagons are well kept in a majority of do his part in seeing that they are cases and the animals appear too good obeyed. It is sometimes as important for the hard work they are called upon to do. All in all, Constantinople is a rather restful place in these times of it is to enforce the laws, as well as stress, say the oldest European residents. Needless to say the many reports of riots and bloodshed are pure less than the laws. And shows all let up inventions. The capital in fact has never been quieter than at present or - Spartanburg Herald: Lieut.

tague Nicholls, son of Judge and Mrs. George W. Nicholls of this city, has been seriously wounded at the battle front in France, according to a cablegram received here yesterday from the British war office in London. The message, it is understood, merely conveyed the bare information that he was injured, but gave no details of the octhe Royal Artillery. About the first riod of training to a point in Scotland, after which they were sent to France and were immediately ordered to the front at some point not definitely known here. According to information received here during the past few weeks Lieut. Nicholls has been in charge of a corps of gunners, and his duties consisted part of the time in directing the firing and at other times in taking making war, the gunners fire entirely according to range observation which are taken by an officer stationed at aeroplane. The instructions are telecording to the measurements given formation as to the receipts of the could not if they would.

them. The taking of these range observations, of course, is the most dangerous part of the work and it is surmised that it was in the perform-ance of this part of his duties that Lieut. Nicholls was wounded. It is believed that further information relative to his condition will be receivrelative to his condition will be received in the near future. Lieut. Nicholls is about 22 years of age. For several years he was a cadet at the naval academy at Annapolis, Md., and would be a conditionally and the notation of the second series of the second se have graduated last June had he not resigned his commission during the spring. He achieved a considerable reputation as an athlete and played quarterback on the academy football team during his last year. He was also member of the academy baseball team and made innumerable friends.

The Horkville Enquirer. Entered at the Postoffice in Yorkville

as Mail Matter of the Second Class.



YORKVILLE, S. C.: FRIDAY, MARCH, 26 1915.

The fleet that is trying to force the Dardandelles has already burned enough cotton to clothe an army corps, and unless there is very material assistance on the part of land forces the attack will have to burn enough of the staple to clothe all the armies of the field before it gets to Constantinople.

The idea of a presidential primar; as been abandoned for the present because the movers for that change in party nomination machinery have decided that congress is helpless in the matter without an amendment to the constitution. It is said that the only a presidential primary could be way a presidential primary could be established would be by unanimous co-operation of the states, and if that be a fact the thing is virtually impossible, for as a general thing the bosses of the political machinery control the

tor Tillman's recent fatherly letter, exothers it appear that it was he who was recording ot our view there was nothing blue. The situation looks something of Thomas Jonathan ("Stonewall")

Jackson, the famous Confederate general, died at her home in Charlotte, which credit is disputed and both

> Vice President Marshall, who has a way of saying some very truthful things in a plain, blunt way, told his is their opinion that the tendency to hero worship was so great that there were folks who if they had no real heroes, such folks for their material. There is ruth in the proposition, but there is nothing complimentary about it.

This year is going to be one of very great value to the farmers of York county if they undertake to get for themselves, all the value the oportunity affords. There will be less money handled this year than there was last year, especially in the spring, and it will be necessary for everybody to do on less than they have been doing. homestead in Charlotte. She had been There will not be so much room for waste because the people who would waste will not have the wherewith to waste. People who become discouragation are not going to get much benefit out of it. The benefit will come only to those who stick it out the best they can to the end and they will get the benefit whether they win or lose.

The dispatches say that the Germ steamer Odenwald, which attempted was stopped by guns from Moro castle ed States government. That is about what we have been looking for. Of course it was absurd to think that the captain of the vessel had any idea that port without clearance papers, for that would not be allowed even in times of and ence is that the captain, rather than intern or be captured by the British preferred to fall under the jurisdic tion of the Americans. It looks to us very much like a pre-arranged plan in choosing the least of evils.

Governor Manning is apparently doing all in his power to put down the To meet this illegal liquor traffic throughout the state, and in doing so he is entitled citizen worthy of the name should hold himself as committee of one to to watch carefully those whose duty called higher up who assumes the right to do as he pleases because he thinks he is above the law is really ple? more dangerous to the well being of one's criminals.

made an honest and earnest effort in that direction: but failed, and afterward he was defeated by slick politithere is no record of it having been populare. The instructions are telephed to the men in charge of the sand their aim is calculated acting to the measurements given formation as to the receipts of the could not if they would n some distant point, possibly in an there is no record of it having been without reward or hope of reward,

clerk's office; but the general impression is that the income is considerable over \$3,000 a year, and in the name of is more than ample fo eason \$2,000 all the service that is performed. Anyhow the public has a right to know how much salary it is paying to its public officers.

In an article in the current issue o Commerce and Finance, Richard Spillman quotes authorities in support of the statement that if the consumption of gun cotton continues at its present rate for the balance of the season, 1, 500,000 bales of cotton will have been consumed for powder alone. Formerly sufficient linters were available for all the cotton required in the manufacture of gun cotton; but now the demand has become so urgent that the manufacturers are not willing to wait for linters; but want the real article. And another important consideration is hat the actual belligerents are not the only ones who want cotton, lots of it and right now: but all the neutral powers are under the necessity of increas ers are under the necessity of increasing their stocks of powder and they too are hungry for cotton. The figures given are at best only an estimate; but they are nevertheless interesting not to say significant. It means that although the present crop is the largest on record, there will be no surplus either of raw cotton or manufactured material. The surplus is simply being destroyed applicated, wined entirely destroyed, annihilated, wiped entirely out of existence. There are those who think this situation is having a tre-mendous effect on the advancing price of cotton, and the theory is certainly not unreasonable.

Various newspapers in Virginia are conducting an autopsy over the Tor-rens land title registration bill that the Old Dominion senate gave a "repaper openly charges that the defeat was due to "a certain stamp of lawyers who are looking for fees under the present system" of Virginia. The same charge has been made in other yer legislators made them valueless by cumbering them with useless pro-visions. In South Carolina at the recent session of the legislature, a Torrens bill, originated and championed by lawyers, passed the house, a ma-jority of the lawyer members of that body voting for it, but, as in Virbody at its next session shall com-plete the work begun by the house plaining the part the senator took in connection with the establishment of the new Federal judicial district in the new Fe South Carolina Mr. Aiken complains less be kept up until that end is actual Senator Tillman sought to make complished.—Greenville Piedmont. Yes, the prospect for a land title sponsible for the creation of all the registration law after the line of the

new fat jobs and not Mr. Aiken. Ac- Torrens system seems to be pretty like this: The bill cannot be gotten through without the help of the lawwould have done well to have kept out yers, and if the lawyers make it to their satisfaction, it will be worth nothing to the public. But keep up the fight. The people may learn some day

Germany is feeling a little sore at were closed yesterday on account of the funeral which took place at Lexington Va., the body being laid by the large part of the American people in munitions of war. There is reason side of her husband. Mrs. Jackson was a large part of the American people in munitions of war. There is reason tendency to flunkeyism to to believe that of all the warring Club countries, Germany alone has a rea sonably adequate supply of war materials, and that France and England are now dependent upon the United would create imaginary ones, and the States to make up for the shortage in endency of most of them is to run to the capacity of their own arsenals and ammunition factories. It is not difficult to understand how the few factories required to supply all needed war munitions in time of peace should be utterly unable to meet the demands bring lunch, which will be it is now being waged. Here is England, for instance, using ten times as many guns and rifles as she ever exto use, and ten times as much ammunition, and of course she could not build the necessary factories in time to meet the sudden increased demand. It is the same with France Germany alone is supposed to have been keeping pace in the matter arms and ammunition on a scale anywhere in keeping with her tremendous army. The British say that even the Germans are running short of ammu-nition and becoming more saving or that account; but the Germans say the British and French are buying milons of dollars worth of war munitions from America and the Germans are feeling that if it were not for the American supplies, their armies would oon be at the end of their row.

There are those who say that the

state warehouse idea is a good thing, and that it holds out more promise of financial elevation of the cotton producers than does any other piece of constructive legislation that has been enacted for years; but they don't like it because of McLaurin, who, they claim, is only seeking public office In other words, they allege their objection, because of "politics," and they adopt a policy of obstruction. Just think of such a situation and analyze it a little. There are thousands of people who believe that Mr. McLaurin could have been elected to the governorship last summer, if he had run McLaurin had a pretty strong notion of that kind himself; but why did he not run? Because he was afraid that he could be defeated, would anybody answer? Maybe so; but Mr. Mc-Laurin's record does not show up any reluctanc to attempt anything, because of fear of failure. If there is a man in the state who has been subject to more abuse, we do not recall the name, and if he has ever winced under this abuse, we do not recall it or if he has ever bowed the supplian knee to any of his traducers the fact is not a matter of record. But suppose the whole warehouse scheme was gotten up with a view to the political advancement of the originator thereof. where is the wrong? Is a man to be honor and condemned for desiring honor and distinction at the hands of his people? Is there anything unpraise-worthy in the ambition of having more dangerous to the well being of one's name go down to posterity society than is the most desperate of as a public benefactor? We do not think so. Is it a credit to the people to give this approval to any man ex-cept on a basis of valuable service rendered? They do such things often to take up the matter of seeing that and they keep on doing it; but it is always a reproach to them, when they of service to his fellowmen in orde tion by bestowing such honor as they may have to give? And on the other hand, where men admit that warehouse idea promises great things cal scheming to get rid of him as a for the cotton producer, if carried out, source of further danger. As has been and yet try to obstruct it because they great amusement to the spectators. claim that it all originates in the de sire of political advancement for its Cureall," William Allison, Rosa May a statute requiring clerks to pay over author, what is the inference as to Gettys, Annie Carroll, Alice Gettys, to the ordinary county fund all re-their own motives? In our opinion if Alex. Campbell, Pearl Shillinglaw, the firing and at other times in taking ranges from a point of observation. to the ordinary county fund all reto the ordinary county fund all retheir own motives? In our opinion if Alex. Campbell, Pearl their own motives are the matter is examined very closely, it Mattie Bell Campbell, Annie May ceipts in excess of \$3,000 a year. The will be found that while all men want Sadler, Kathleen Adkins and Annie understanding is that the late Brown the good will of their fellows, and Lee Allison Wylie complied with that law; but the same are willing to work for it characters.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

morrow and next week, 8,000 yards
10c dress ginghams at 5c yard. Oxfords in all styles from \$1 to \$4.
Lyric Theatre—"The Master Key," on
Tuesday. "The House of Fear," a
three part melodrama, Friday.

W. E. Ferguson—Talks about receiv-ing new goods almost every day, and invites you to come or telephone for what you may want to eat.

Ino. I. Barron, Sec.—Requests all cities to gather up tin cans and rubles for the garbage with beautiful grace and precision.

Sam Hartness, Alex Campbell, William Allicon Edward Campbell Camp

ries in stock and wants you to give him your trade on a mutual basis. Kirkpatrick-Belk Co.—As an incentive to early buying puts on a lot of Easter specials in all kinds of goods. Millinery opening a success.

nternational Travel Slip Co., Inc.— Gives information about

and where you can get them homson Co.-Millinery opening on today and tomorrow. Good styles, and low prices. Shop early if you want hats before Easter.

tion of Prof. S. R. Moore and Misser

tous Roth—Will have shad, trout and

Mary Lesslie and Gertrude Hiers

"travel

HIS HOME DESTROYED

Dispatches from the war zone East Prussia during the past few days, quiescat in pace" at its recent session.

The verdict appears to be that the bill was secretly sandbagged. The opposition to the bill is described as "se
Ben Levy of Yorkville, and since the tell of the occupation and destruction Ben Levy of Yorkville, and since the fective at the recent session, just as it had been at previous sessions. One the past week has been around this place. Mr. Levy has, of course, been very much interested in the war news.

According to Mr. Levy, Tauroggen is a city about the size of Rock Hill. It is only a short distance from the Namen river and but a few miles from Russo-Prussian frontier. The city has been shelled numerous times by both Germans and Russians and practically all that remains of the once thriving little town are a few bare walls. Although the city was in Russian territory, practically all the population were Germans, and the sympathy of that entire section is pro-German. Mr. Levy has no immediate kindred in the war stricken territory, since all votes of the legislators who are elected by that machinery.

Congressman Alken has gone into the newspapers with a reply to Senate. Those in this state who favor the newspapers with a reply to Senate. The senate to the end that that the war stricken territory, since all the members of his family have moved this modern system as to land titles to the United States many years ago.

He has an aunt living at Memel, a thriving city near Tauroggen, and also body at its next session shall com-lother relatives there. A number of his cousins are in the Russian army, not because of their Russian sympathies, but due to the fact that since they live in the territory of the Russian czar, they have no alternative other than to fight the enemies of the Rus-

FIELD DAY, APRIL 3.

Extensive preparations continue for the Field Day exercises to be held in Yorkville on Saturday, April 3, and Superintendent of Education Carroll and his associates will spare no efforts to make the occasion one of the most enjoyable and instructive that has yet been held in this county.

One feature of especial and particular interest to the people of the town and community is to be a monster parade that will be formed at the school grounds of school children, by schools; Canning Club girls, Corn Club boys, Boy Scouts. This parade will move up East Jefferson street to Congress street, up Congress street to East Liberty, and down East Liberty to College, and through College back to the Graded school grounds. The town people who desire to witness the parade, will assemble at

points along the route described, and follow to the school grounds, where Governor Manning and Superintenden All the visitors are expected

bring lunch, which will be enjoyed on the grounds between 1.30 and 2.30. fully outlined in a carefully prepared programme and there will be enough copies of this programme to enable quainted with the exact order of the exercises.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Mrs. W. C. Erwin of Yorkville, visiting relatives in Florence. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hall and son Yorkville, spent yesterday in Charlotte. Mr. C. H. Smith of Yorkville No. 4, risited his brother in Chester week.

Mr. W. M. Burns of Smyrna No. s undergoing treatment in the Fennell Infirmary, Rock Hill. Mrs. T. T. Walsh of Yorkville, undergoing treatment at the Magda-

ene hospital, Chester. Mrs. J. M. Ferguson has returned to her home in Yorkville, after a visit to

Mrs. Robert Witherspoon and daughter, Miss Rita, of Yorkville,

spent yesterday in Charlotte. Mr. Walter D. Thomasson returned o Yorkville Wednesday night, after

Rock Hill Record, Thursday: Mrs. Dudley Duff of Clover, spent yesterday in the city, the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. E. Parker. Mrs. Ernest L. Wood of Filbert went to Rock Hill yesterday, where she will enter the Fennell infirmary for

treatment. Mrs. S. W. Inman of Florence, who

ville, left yesterday to visit relatives Rev. E. E. Gillespie, who has been conducting a meeting in Raeford, N. returned to his home in Yorkville,

Vednesday night. Mr. W. W. Moore, president and treasurer of the Wymojo mills, Rock Hill, has resigned. He will be suc-ceeded by C. E. Hutchison of Charlotte.

Mayesville special of March 25, to he Columbia State: The Rev. and Mrs. F. Ray Riddle are preparing to go to Monticello, Fla., where Mr. Rid-dle will have charge of the Presbyterian group of churches in York county.

An interesting and extensive programme marked the closing of an eight months' term of the Tirzah High concourse of folks from every section surrounding. Realizing that it would be impossible to seat the large audience in the school building, the exercises were held in the open air. The rather cool air was hardly noticeable since the whole attention of the audience was attracted to the numerous features on the programme. Music was rendered by the Tirzah throughout the evening. The exercises were opened

prayer offered by Rev. J. L. Oates, after which William Campbell and Frances Youngblood welcomed the

A "Tom Thumb Wedding, practically every pupil of the primary grades took part, was a source of

Old Maid's Prayer," by Francis Smith, brought much applause from the ap-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Carroll Bros.—Have country canned beans, country meal, kippered herring. A carload of Oliver repairs.

MCConnell Dry Goods Co.—Offer tomorrow and next week, 8,000 yards 10c dress ginghams at 5c yard. Ox
More and a dialogue, "Our Examination Day," A pantomime, "Nearer My God to Thee," in which Misses Mattie Bell Campbell, Kathleen Adkins, Alice and Carrie Younge.

The opinion of others, there would be nothing of the kind. General Moore did not come. Just why is not known; but no one has suggested that it was because he was "fraid."

— The annual inspection of Co. L. 1st infantry, N. G. S. C., was held in the company's armory and on the streets of Yorkville Wednesday night. Rosa May Gettys and Carrie Young-blood appeared, was one of the best attractions of the evening. With Miss Louise Dobson playing the piano ac-companiment and Miss Violet Dobson sented the adjutant and inspector singing the sacred hymn behind the scenes, the young ladies went through

At the close of the school pupils' exercises, three prizes were presented the high school, intermediate and primary departments for good attendance In presenting the prizes to Mattle Bell Campbell of the high school, Margaret Allison of the intermediate grades and William Campbell of the primar grades, Rev. J. L. Oates mentioned the fact that none of the three had missed a single day's attendance during the eight months of school. The Tirzah school, under the direc bass tomorrow (Saturday). He will opened the 1914-15 term on August appreciate your order early. the largest in the school's history has been 116. The average attendance has been 80. The school has ten grades. Three pupils, Misses Mattle Bell Campbell, Kathleen Atkins and Alice Gettys, completed their high school studies at

DR. T. R. ENGLISH DEAD

he term just closed.

Rev. Dr. Thomas Reese English formerly pastor of the First Presbyte rian church of Yorkville; but for the past twenty-one years of the faculty of the Union Theological seminary, at

home in that city yesterday. So far as is known Dr. English had no organic trouble. When found he was sitting in an armchair with his formerly. open Bible on his lap, and his countenance wore an expression of calm repose that contained no suggestion of warning.

Dr. English was a son of a Presby terian preacher, and was a native of Sumter county, having been born



Rev. T. R. English, D. D. there on November 18, 1850. In early

life he worked awhile as a carpenter. He was educated at Davidson college and at the Columbia Theological seminary, from which he secured his license to preach.

His first regular work was done in Charlotte, N. C. From there he went ne came to Yorkville in 1880, remainng here until 1894, when he accepted chair in the Union Theological semnary.

During his pastorate in Yorkville Dr. English was a faithful and per-sistent worker. He was plain spoker and fearless, and was especially noted for the zeal with which he fough dancing, card playing, liquor selling and liquor drinking, and the disposi-tion of church members to use the organizations to which they belonged in the promotion of social ambition along worldly lines. His work was difficult and he met with frequent antagonism but it is pretty general testimony that he never compromised.

Dr. English leaves a widow, who was Miss Sallie Peck of Columbia, and hree daughters. The daughters are Mrs. D. P. McGeachy of Lynchburg Va.; Miss Zaida Hill of Atlanta, Ga. and Mrs. Annie Muller Walker.

WITHIN THE TOWN

- The York Drug Store has purchas ed a new soda fountain equipment which will be delivered in a few days cents and over for cotton yesterday day. However, there has been little

- The Lyric theatre has recently ac quired a handsome new picture screen of gold leaf. Pictures shown at the heatre are much clearer since the nev screen was installed.

— If there were more people abou here with the courage of their con victions, such as was shown by Sherif the removal of that carnival nuisance, the town would be cleaner and bette enerally.

- There was a "penny arcade" connection with the carnival shows last week, and on Saturday evening one of the bad boys discovered the steel washers would operate the maand many pounds of such washers were bought from the hardware store.

- The entire force of the York couny chaingang has been engaged during he past two days in clearing away the past two days in clearing away the debris around the new courthouse, leveling up the grounds, etc. There are immense quantities of dirt around the place and the work will require several days. Concrete walks are to be laid where needed and lawn grass is to be sown where there is space for it. scrbe all the pretty things the York-The old iron fence is not to be re-ville stores have. French Milan, leg-

 Special mission services conducted Yorkville, this week, by Rev. John R oncluded tonight. All of the services have been well attended, not only by the local congregation, but by the members of other denominations and everybody is well pleased with the splendid preaching that Mr. Matthews

- The Vorkville Graded school base - The forkville Graded school base-ball team expects to begin the season next Monday in a game with the Win-throp training school. The further schedule of games is as follows: Cheser vs. Yorkville, at Yorkville, on April 2: Yorkville at Rock Hill on April 9: and every store handling dry goods an Yorkville vs. Winthrop Training school at Rock Hill, on April 14: Yorkville at latest regarding style and quality. laffney on April 23; Yorkville at Che ter, April 30; Rock Hill at Yorkville, May 14. Dates with Winnsboro, Lancaster and Fort Mill are also contem-

plated. as to Gettys, Annie Carroll, Alice Gettys, ion if Alex. Campbell, Pearl Shillinglaw, was anticipated with considerable curiosity. People of the town have their own notion of that disagreeable disagree

the opinion of others, there would be nothing of the kind. General Moore

1st infantry, N. G. S. C., was held in the company's armory and on the streets of Yorkville Wednesday night. sented the adjutant and inspect general's office. Forty-three members of the local company were on hand for inspection. The company was put through a grilling examination on mill-tary tactics by Lieut. Hunt and were izens to gather up tin cans and rubbish for the garbage wagon.

M. Stroup—Asks you to come and see the Royal Tailored line of men's fine clothes. New shipment of Hole Proof hosiery.

M. Grist's Sons—Publish official statement to postoffice department in regard to The Enquirer.

A. M. McGill, Yorkville No. 1—Tells you about the many things he caryou able inspection and that the militiamen and their equipment compared favorably with any in the state. From Yorkville the inspector officers pro-ceeded to Rock Hill and inspected the military company at that place

SPRING MILLINERY Although all physical signs indi-

cative of the season may fail, people

generally know that spring has ar- Vital Statistics. rived when the beautiful creations of ladies' headgear make their appearance. This week the bonnets have February, which has recently been Rock Hill Boy Killed. appeared. That it is spring, therefore, goes without saying. Although death rate is from 12 to 15 per 1,000 Mr. and Mrs. Logan Owens of Rock always beautiful, the bonnets this population. The death rate for the spring are far superior in loveliness state for February, based on a popu-over those of the past season—at lation of 1,607,745, is 13.01 per thou-sand. There were 1,610 deaths in the least so the experts say. Colors have changed a great deal, shapes have changed and news that will doubtless be learned with interest by the lord of the household, is that prices have changed-downward. The Yorkville milliners say that millinery articles Richmond, Va., was found dead at his have been purchased at much cheaper prices than were those of last spring and therefore the cost of milady's headdress will not be so great as

With a large number of hats on exhibition, beautiful in design and artistic make-up, the two Yorkville anxiety or struggle. His death had firms who handle a full line of millievidently come without premonitory nery effects—the Thomson Co. and the Kirkpatrick-Belk Co., have thrown open the doors of their millinery establishments and are now busy exhibiting hats to the many ladies who have called. The Kirkpatrick-Belk

local stores trimmed in the above by the chaingang, amounted to about mentioned colors. Large shapes seem to be in vogue. Not so large as the Fort Mill School. beautiful Merry Widow hats of the long ago; but quite a contrast with the small turban affairs which have predominated heretofore.

The war in Europe has created new hat for York county ladies-or maybe it was created by a song which was inspired by the war. Anyway maining members of the faculty the new model is called the "Tipperary hat"-a pretty little thing, somewhich have gone heretofore. Numer ous ladies who have been shown the Tipperary models have been "carried away with it." so to speak, and it bids fair to prove as popular as the

song. Miss Georgia Burke, who is again in charge at Kirkpatrick-Belk's, and who is assisted by Mrs. S. L. Steele and Miss Annie Bludworth, showed an Enquirer reporter a number of hats Cuthbert, Ga., and from Cuthbert yesterday, strikingly pretty; among which was a rather large shape with a crown of old rose and a sand colored brim, trimmed with a sand colored feather and flowers of the same hue. Another pretty bonnet was of shepherdess shape of hemp, with a large soft crown, trimmed with black and white daisies. The streamers of black and white velvet ribbon encircled the

> A large picture hat at Kirkpatrick-Belk's, with a large soft crown and brim of stenciled lace, woven into which was a dainty coral figure, and ribbons was much admired, as was large Broadway sailor with a checkerboard band of white and black. A handsome ivory buckle was on one side and a bunch of fruit on the oth-

One of the prettiest creations being shown at this store, in the opinion of many good judges of millinery notions, is a Leghorn poke bonnet with black velvet streamers, trimmed with large yellow rose.

Many ladies of the town and coun-try surrounding called at the Thomson Company's store this morning to see the stunning display of spring bonnets. Miss Eloise Bacon, in charge there the past season is back again, and has as her assistants Mrs. John F. Young-blood and Miss Agnes Bludworth. There were many hats on display the colors being putty, Russian blue, Belgian blue, sand etc. A thing of beauty seen at Thomson's this morning was a large poke bonnet

transparent brim, trimmed with a large American beauty rose and a great amount of green foliage. Another that caused many expressions of approval was a small sailor of sand and Dutch blue color, trimmed with a conglamoration of fruit and flowers. Miss Bacon and her assistants on a medium sized hat of chiffon of sand color mingled with a tint of Russian blue. Its double transparent brim was trimmed with pansles and blue-bot-

Striking in its simplicity was a large mourning hat with white crepe facing, trimmed in ribbon scrolls and cabae chons. But it would be impossible to de-

tores have. French Milan, leg-horse hair braids and Milan hemps are popular in all shapes. Perhaps never before has such a combination of flowers been used—wax flowers, roses, sponge flowers, field flowers, and wheat and narrow ribbon velvet are combined. The Yorkville millinery firms have the latest fads anything that could be secured in the way of millinery goods in Columbia, Charlotte or anywhere else can be secured here.

The occasion of the millinery openings is always the time for all the dry goods stores to dsplay their goods of the season, and not only the Thomson the season, and not only the Thomson Co., and the Kirkpatrick-Belk Co., but J. M. Stroup, McConnell Dry Goods Co., Yorkville Bargain House, Ben Levy and every store handling dry goods and notions, has a full supply of the very

LOCAL LACONICS Appointed Special Judge.

J. Harry Foster, Esq., of Rock Hill, judge by Governor Manning, to hold C., chaingang. This Dr. Campbell de-

Four recitations—"I've Got to Go to School," by Joseph Miller Gettys: "A land if so, how he would treat the millarity company and officers. Some anticipated one thing and other another. The Rosa May Gettys: "A Mortifying Misticipated one thing and other another. The opinion of some the company and officers. Some anticipated one thing and other another. The secretary of state. Greenwood will very likely be a termius of the railroad which, it is thought, will pass through Saluda of Blacksburg, Cherokee county, Tuestake," by Nannie Barnette, and "An In the opinion of some the company day, defeating N. W. Hardin, Esq., day evening, coming over on the 4.58 Georgia.

would certainly be disbanded, and in and Rev. B. L. Hoke. J. G. Sapoch D. R. Marrow, Henry Jacumin and J. H. Moorhead were elected aldermer The new municipal officers were elect

> Winthrop Students Invited. Superintendent Carroll has written Dr. D. B. Johnson, president of Winthrop college, inviting a number of Winthrop students and teachers to he discovered he could only mount to

Telephone at Sharon Station.

A persistently waged campaign in Dispensary Widening Territory. that behalf has resulted in an order for the installation of a telephone and platform lights at the Sharon railway station. The people of the town and station. The people of the town and vicinity have long suffered inconven-ience by being unable to find out about

ground more corn meal this winter than in any past season in its history. Since December 1, something like 2, 500 or 3,000 bushels of corn have been ground into meal. The mill is still running daily and according to the present outlook, will be kept busy for some time to come.

According to the South Carolina vital statistics report for the month of ance, taking round-about routes. made public, shows that York county's

across the York county line in Chester county, shortly before Christmas, was promptly acquitted in the court of general sessions for Chester county, Tuesday, the testimony showing conclusively that the unfortunate occurrence was entirely accidental. Bought Much Cotton. Yesterday was the record day of

the season for the purchase of cotton place, buying about 300 bales at an through his own negligence. average of 9 cents a pound. A por-tion of the cotton was purchased from

Columbia State: The board of trustees of the local graded school has
elected as superintendent for the next
term, J. Pierce Coats, who has had
Harney of Laurens, and W. S. Harney charge of the school for the past two of the United States army, Columbus, terms. At the same meeting, Miss Bessye Brown was elected to take charge of the high school. The remaining members of the faculty will be elected at a meeting called for April 6th.

Simril and Langham branch, ar already the character of the long hill has been changed wonderfully. The new road to be built by the county is to be thirty-five feet wide and excavations looking toward this end have already been begun. As soon as the convicts have finished their work at the courthouse they will renew their activities on the highway.

Time Nearly Up. After today, only five more remain in which York county citizens can pay their taxes without penalty. Something like \$40,000 yet remains to be collected. The total receipts of the treasurer's office up Broad River, \$10,353.50; Bullock' Creek, \$6,771.49; Catawba, \$56,911, 41; Ebenezer, \$27,577.79; Fort Mill; \$13,129.25; King's Mountain, \$14,-

588.85; York, \$27,095. Box Supper at Filbert.

A crowd estimated at 150 or more thirty-six boxes were sold at prices G. W. Norwood, chief clerk to the ranging from 10 cents to \$1. Follow-ing the sales of the handsome ing the sales of the handsome pack-ages, an old fashioned break-down dance was held, and the commodious hall of the Filbert Jr. O. U. A. M., ir which the entertainment was held rang with the shouts of the merrymakers until midnight. The sum of \$28 was raised at the entertainment and France.....Former Superior Court was raised at the fund already Judge L. S. Roan of Atlanta, Ga., who will be added to the fund already raised by the School Improvement as-sociation to be used in improving the school building and grounds.

Death of Mrs. Charles Williams. Following an illness of several days with pneumonia, Mrs. Charles Wil liams died at the home of her son, Mr Edgar Williams, near Lesslie, yester day morning. The deceased wa many hats on display day morning. The deceased was leng putty, Russian blue, sand etc. beauty seen at Thomson's was a large poke bonnet braid and maline with a length of the source of Ferguson and Misses Dora and Nettle Williams; Messrs. Edgar, W. T., Newt-on and J. H. Williams. The funeral was held at Neely's Creek A. R. P. church, of which the deceased was a member vesterday afternoon, and the interment was in the cemetery there.

W. L. Brandon Dead.

William Laban Brandon died at his home in the Hebron section, four and a half miles south-west of Yorkville, Wednesday morning, following an ill-ness of eight days with broncial pneumonia. Mr. Brandon, who was a son of the late Thomas Brandon, was born n the Bethel section of York county October 30, 1858. For the past eight years he had been engaged in farming years he had been engaged in tarming in the Hebron community. Mr. Brandon is survived by his widow, who, before her marriage, was Miss Eliza Drennan. Seven children also survive, as follows: Merrs. E. G., I. L., L. R. and Edgar Brandon, and Misses Ollie, Ruth and Winnie Brandon. The funeral and interment was at Hebron yesmorning.....Mrs. J. S. Felts com-mitted suicide Wednesday morning, by drowning herself in Irwin's creek on al and interment was at Hebron yes terday morning at 11 o'clock, services being conducted by Rev. Henry Stoke

Did Not Have License.

"Doctor" William Patrick Campbell was arrested near the Travora mill, Yorkville, Wednesday on a warrant charging the practice of medicine and the sale of medicine without license. The doctor guaranteed to cure pel-lagra—that was his specialty. He had been spending the past few days among the Yorkville cotton mills and was apparently doing a good busi-ness. He manufactured his own medicine with which it is alleged he guar-anteed to cure any ill. When arrested the doctor had several bottles of medicine, various powders, etc., in his possession. "Doctor" Campbell is vanted in Rock Hill on similar charges He claims to be a resident of North Carolina. The authorities claim he has recently completed a term of service on the Mecklenburg county, N.

nies. He Rade the Steps.

When the train stopped at Tirzah, Mr. Poag wishing to confer with Mr. T. M. Oates a few moments got off and the train started off again before he was aware of it. Feeling sure that he could swing on the rear end he bided his time and when the car came to the point where he stood he prepared to swing on. He overlooked the fact that the vestibule door Yorkville on Field Day, April 3. Althe first step. However he made the though he has received no reply, it is best of it and rode into Yorkville believed that quite a number of the hanging to the guard railing and with his feet on the steps, and just a little for the occasion.

great amusement of his many friends.

station. The people of the town and vicinity have long suffered inconvenience by being unable to find out about trains and freights without inquiry at the station in person.

Mill Very Busy.

Mr. J. L. Moss of Yorkville No. 3, said Wednesday, that his mill had ground more corn meal this winter that it has been a complying with a town fact that it has been a complying with a town fact that it has been a complying with the new law. The ofcomplying with the new law. The of-ficer said that blind tigers in the town who were unable to order sufficient liquor to satisfy the local demand, have begun sending individuals to Co-lumbia to purchase large quantities of the stuff at the dispensaries there. On the return trip it is their custom to leave the train at Lessie, Roddey or some other point and smuggle their booze into the city by private convey-

Charlie Owens, 16-year-old son of

Hill, was killed by a freight train about two miles north of Fort Mill, yesterday morning. In company with Julius Greer and David Horne, also of sand. There were 1,510 deaths in the state during February.

Acquitted of Manslaughter
Miss Belle Foster, who is alleged to have held the pistol with which S.

V. Culp was killed at Rowell's, just across the York county line in Chesthe track to rest. Owens was awak-ened by the approaching train and raised his head just in time to be struck by the freight, his body being fearfully mangled. The other boys did not awaken until a few moments later when the train had been brought later when the train had bee to a standstill. The wounded picked up by the train crew, but died before the train reached Fort Mill. Coroner Strait was summoned and the at Tirzah, Mr. T. B. Glenn of that verdict of the inquest was to the effect that the boy came to his death

farmers in the immediate vicinity, while some of it was secured from planters living near Rock Hill and at p began the season this morning.

The popular colors this year are brown, blues, battleship gray, sand and black and white. The latter two promises to be unusually strong and the Thomson Co., began the season this morning.

Mr. R. S. Riddle of Bethel, who was in Yorkville Wednesday, said that he had received his commission as road supervisor of Bethel township. Mr. Bethel township. Mr. Riddle succeeds Mr. E. N. Miller. Although the Bethel road fund is do to clock from Mr. Lester's residence. and black and white. The latter two promises to be unusually strong and a representative of The Enquirer was shown several beautiful hats at the Apparently, his condition was not critical, and he returned to Spartanburg a few days ago. He is survived by his Fort Mill special of March 25, to the ter of the late Miles Lee, of this city

MERE-MENTION

Chief of Police J. J. Fennell and The York county chaingang has begun the work of reducing the great hill between the home of Mrs. M. J. where they went late Tuesday evening Simril and Langham has been the county of th to question Edward Westervelt and "Jack" Cramed, concerning a recent series of burglaries. Following th series of burgiaries. Following the shooting, both men fied. Westervelt was captured later....The county infirmary located near Muncie, Ind., was destroyed by fire Tuesday. It is thought that sixteen inmates were burned to death.....It is estimated that the damage to the fruit crop in Harrison county, Texas, this year on account of the extremely cold weather, days will be \$1,000,000.....The Poster Ad-citi- vertising company of the United States without and Canada, have placed a ban on a diffice up office up of office up office up of office up of office up office up of office up office up of office up office taxes paid by the nine townships up to that date were as follows: Bethel, \$7,321.71; Bethesda, \$11,079.91; cerns after May 31, and no whisky adcerns after May 31, and no whisky advertisements will be posted after this year...President Wilson has pardoned George Savage, who was serving a five-year term in the Minnesota penitentiary charged with violating the Mann white slave act.....Arthur Schloetter, a New York jeweler, has

people, attended the box supper at jewels from wealthy women of New Filbert, Wednesday night, given un-York. He obtained the jewels for appraisal, pawned them and kept the Detectives have recovered retary of state of North Carolina, died in Raleigh, this week, aged 53 years. ... The German emperor has or dered the removal to Berlin of valuable paintings and tapestry from his mountain castle at Koenigsberg. Recently French aviators flew over the castle

which formerly belonged to a king of

sentenced Leo. M. Frank to die for the murder of Mary Phagan, died in

a New York hospital this week..... Victoria Cadaract, aged 105, and said to be the last of the full blooded in the Ottawa county, Ohio, infirmary.
....Richard Randolph, a prominent
merchant of St. Louis and a candidate that the German government has prohibited any person from making pastry in that country...Morgan Robertson, famous author, died in New York on Wednesday, aged 65 years....The New York legislature has passed a bill which provides pensions for widowed mothers.....Lady Margaret Lindsay Huggins, well known for her scientific work, died in London this week..... Counsel for Charles Becker, convic of the murder of Gambler Rosenthal in New York, made motion for a new trial of the case Wednesday. Should the motion be granted, Becker will face his third trial.....Forty-three horses were burned to death in a fire which destroyed a large livery stable in Asheville, N. C., early Wednesday

had been mentally deranged for some SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS

There have been thirty-seven fires

n the city of Columbia since March 1. - The State Teachers' association is holding its annual meeting in Florence, this week. - A trunk shipped from Norfolk, Va

to Darlington, this week, attracted the suspicions of the Darlington police. When opened it was found to contain eleven gallons of whisky. — In a second primary held Wednes-day, N. B. Hargrove defeated C. L. Wheeler for the office of mayor of the town of Dillon. Mayor Hargrove has

already served three terms. - Raymond Bowman of New York, who served a ten year term in the South Carolina penitentiary, upon conviction of arson, has written Gover-nor Manning, asking a pardon. The

governor has taken the matter under advisement. - Application for a charter for the Savannah, Piedmont & Western raiload has been made to the secretary